## Income Tax Cut Totals \$1,246

Antioch's allocation of state in- capita basis, the governor excome taxes collected in April plained. amounted to \$1,246.23, bringing its total to \$15,653.67 for the ficcal year, according to Gov. while the counties received \$696,-Richard Ogilvie.

Lake Villa's share amounted to .of unincorporated territory. \$425.96, and Lindenhurst, \$1,227.48; "This month's distribution the governor added.

sent to the municipalities and cut them. villages through April.

counties each month on a per lack of funds.

The municipalities share based

In addition, he said, many com-The state income tax law re- munities have been able to start quires one-twelfth of the pro- new governmental programs or ceeds from the tax to be dis- make capital improvements tributed to cities, villages and which had been long deferred for

# Awards Presented

of the month.

Each of the boys were in Indian meetings. Cubmaster Ray Atwood presented the awards.

Ronnie Nauman each received a wolf badge. Gold arrows under Becker, Gary Becker, Gary ant Cubmaster. Drije and Ronnie Nauman. Rich- Summertime activities were ard Becker, Robbie Nauman, announced which will be a pool Gary Becker, Ronnie Nauman | party on Thursday, July 27 and and David Birchtold each earned picnic on Sunday, August 15. one silver arrow. Gary Drije received three silver arrows.

Tom Surrock received his bear

Michael Jackson. Dennis Flashner received assistant Denner Promoted By

Webelos awards were: Adolph Illinois Bell Kirby, aquanaut; Tom Connelly showman, Jerry Kennedy athlete, Mike Polsgrove naturalist, Don Elder athlete, David Aschebacher athlete and sportsman, Darren Houghton athlete, and Mike Connors athlete.

Tom Surrock, Richard Becker, Michael Jackson and Michael Ruggles each received Webelos ribbons, scarves and books.

Larry Bolton earned the Arrow of Light and was graduated into Boy Scouts.

May birthdays celebrated were: David Birchtold, Jimmy Wilson and Scott Kirby. June birthdays were Scott Georgeson, Gary Becker, Danny Webster and Mick

Two year pins were awarded to

### Antioch Man Injured In Waukegan

Fred Kmet 26, of 300 Lakewood Drive, Antioch, was injured Monday when his trouser leg was out a hole beneath Washington tioch, Round Lake, and the nearand Keller Streets, Waukegan, by lake towns. for the installation of a telephone

ment and X-rays of his left leg. ness office. On his new assign-Quick action by Kmet in crum- ment he is responsible for super- On Dean's List

the hole when his trouser leg got who is transferred to illinois a second year student at the fall caught in the whirling machinery. (Continued on page three)

on the population within their corporate limits, was \$3,647,231.90 024.33, based on the population

brings to more than \$121 million The county's share amounted of income tax revenue Illinois to \$30,663.17. . Total received for has shared with, her principal the fiscal year amounts to local governments, the governor sald. "We have discovered that Total paid to the county in- in most cases this assistance has cluding villages and municipali- has enabled these generally hardties was \$147,553.04. The report pressed agencies to hold the line showed that \$2,047,140.17 had been on local property taxes and often

# Antioch Cub Scouts Sub Scout Pack 192 held its Paul Pape, Greg Bodin, Larry

monthly pack meeting on May Bolton, Duncan Hucker, Neal 25, with Indians being the theme Lulofs, Mike Polsgrove, Steve Sander, Darren Houghton, Adolph Following the opening cere- Kirby, Donald Elder, Fred Beamony by the Webelos Den, all tel, Kevin Nevitt, Steven Haley, dens participated in Indian danc- Bobby Kelley, Jerome Kennedy members from 25 county dis-

and David Volling. One year pins went to Ken Rigby, Patrick Hambel, Michael O'Brien, Michmade by the boys in their den ael Ruggles, Jeff Smouse, Ken Golonka and Scott Kirby.

Gary Becker, Gary Drije and her Den Leaders training award. Ed Crowell was introduced as the new Cubmaster for the coming wolf were earned by Richard year with Ray Atwood as assist-

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Den 4.

# Denner bars were presented to Messner s

Walter O. Messner was promoted by Illinois Bell to manager of the company's Antioch busithe Round Lake business office. 234 Cedar Lake Road.

Together, the offices handle



Walter O. Messner

Most recently Messner has Center, Great Lakes,

been a commercial assistant at Kmet was released after treat- Iliniois Bell's Highland Park busi- Cheryl Pincombe ders for new telephone service.

County College Gets

\$21,717 U.S. Grant

The College of Lake County posals identifying deficiencies to to one-half of the project were al-has been approved for a federal be remedied in the instructional located by HEW." grant of \$21,717 by the Office of programs and the college's plans Education, Department of Health, for the improvement of instruction, and Welfare. The tion," stated Dr. S. Robert Hoekaward, authorized under Title VI stra, administrative assistant to grant are projects in ecological experience or training. However, on Lake Geneva June 29. of the Higher Education Act of the President. "The College of science, laboratory technology, applicants must have acquired 1965, is designed to provide fit Lake County designed and sub- microanatomy, communication sufficient, skill, knowledge, and July 6 at Van Patten Woods, decoupage, acrylics, needlecrafts, incomplete, but included will be were Karen Lynn Castaldi, third nancial assistance for the acqui- mitted a proposal continuing arts, and developmental services, ability to do the work without Rte. 173, with guests from chap- Christmas ornaments and decora- a special emphasis on dental grade; Diane Kroeplin, fifth sition of equipment and materials projects for improvement of innecessary to improve undergradstruction in eight eligible subject the college in obtaining laboraThe starting safary for Roofer is Lakes, Fox Lake and Waukegan.

In addition, the grant will assist more than normal supervision, ters in Rockford, Chain O' tions, jewelry making, candlethe starting safary for Roofer is Lakes. Fox Lake and Waukegan. uate instruction in institutions of areas. After review by the state tory equipment and materials to \$4.40 per hour; and for Sheet Metcommission and federal authori- be used in developing individual al Mechanic \$4.59 per hour. leges, were invited to submit pro- portable and monies amounting guage laboratory. (Continued on page two)

# The Antioch Mews

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971

# County Supervisor Board Re-map Fails

and Ohe

the Lincoln and Washington monuments!

Township Man Dies

killed Sunday when he was struck Cobb of the Antioch United Meth- der of the road.

was in Wilmot Cemetery.

charge of arrangements.

Strang Funeral Home was in

The Lake County sheriff's of-

the rear, but was unsuccessful.

The van struck Siedschlag

Road, throwing him about 53

of the van left no skid marks.

In Hit-Run-Crash

by a hit-and-run motorist on odist Church officiating. Burial

Siedschlag, 29, who made his fice said Siedschlag was running

home with his mother, Mrs. Mil- with Lawrence C. Hinton, 30,

dred Siedschlag of Channel Lake. of Summit, when they were

Born in Chicago, he lived at struck from behind by a van

Channel Lake all of his life. He camper driven east on Grass

Constructeion General Laborers heard the vehicle coming from

Antioch Loyal Order of Moose about 472 feet east of Ackerman

He was preceded in death by feet. Deputies said the driver

Funeral services were held Evidence also found indicated

The Lake County Board of Supervisors Monday again failed to reach a decision on reapportionment in conformance with a law that takes effect in 14 days.

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This marks the third time the 37-member board could not come up with a decision after considerable discussion on procedure at the afternoon session.

Legislative Committee Chairman Joseph Welch of Cuba Township proposed two plans, both providing for a 25-man board.

This would be a reduction of 12 from the current 37-member board. Welch announced that one plan would provide for 25 tricts, the other also with 25 members, with five coming from five county districts.

Before he had a chance to present the resolution, Mrs. Janet Alice Bessette was presented Morrison, assistant Waukegan township supervisor, proposed that the board be made up of 15 members.

Caught by surprise, Welch made a desperate plea that his motion for 25 be introduced before Mrs. Morrison's.

But he did not realize that anyone else would make any attempt to present another proposal—though he had his resolution on the clerk's table.

Benton Township Supervisor final rehearsal preparatory to its departure today for Washington where it will pre-Kenneth Henke proposed an sent a concert on steps of the House of Representatives. The band will play also at amendment to Mrs. Morrison's veterans' hospitals. Band members will tour the Federal Bureau of Investigation

This was an apparent error in (Continued on page three)

### **Cub Scout Pack** ness office, 932 Main Street, and 192 Plans Cookout

A lad and dad cookout under sponsorship of Cub Scout Pack 192 will be held in the Scout area in Chain O' Lakes State Park by Fox Lake, Tuesday, June 22nd The event begins at 6:30 p.m.

#### Two Report Boat Thefts Two Antioch residents Sunday

reported the theft of boats from their piers. Myron W. Bliss, who lives on bricklayers, and was a member . Hinton said he tried to pull

the east shore of Lake Marie, of Local Union No. 162 of the Siedschlag to safety when he said a boat and motor were Joe Burdelik of Box 82, RFD

3. Antioch, said a boat and motor were taken from the pier at the north shore of Channel Lake.

#### Assign Marine To Great Lakes

Marine Pfc. Joel H. Flaschner, husband of the former Miss caught in an auger used to dig 23,000 telephone accounts in An- Diane P. Ferris of Route 4, Antioch, is serving at the Marine Barracks at the Naval Training

pling the hose prevented a more vising 27 employees who maintain of Mrs. Margaret Pincombe, has serious injury to his leg, accord- customer records and process or been placed on the dean's list for the second semester at the Col-He was pulled by his legs into! He replaces Allen M. Swan, lege of Lake County. She will be

# Lindberg Elected To A Second Term

Grass Lake Road, east of Acker-

man Road, about three miles

He was identified as Glen D.

He also was a member of the

his father in June 1965.

was employed as a laborer for Lake Road.

southwest of Antioch.

Council.

Lodge 525.

Harold W. Lindberg was re-, of Retired Persons at the annual elected to a second term as presi- meeting held in the community

### Naval Base Has Roofer Job Openings

There is an urgent need for Roofers and Sheet Metal Mechanics at the Navy Public Works Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. This announcement was made to-

Fred Wendt, second vice presitreasurer. Directors chosen were Mrs.

mann, John L. Horan, James Kocmoud, Mrs. Clarence F. Mrs. Fred Wendt. The chapter decided not to and students.

Members will attend the re- The workshop will be free, and operation with the school nurse Any parents wishing to help cruit graduation July 16 at the all items made at the workshop and the teachers. Mrs. Robert with Oakland PTA activities "Institutions of higher educations of higher educat ers circus Oct. 6 in Chicago, | zaar to be held in early Deceme | uled for late August, Honored 356-8035.

### For School Remodeling Band Director Five general contract bids

**Bids Filed** 

were filed with the Antioch High by the Antioch Community High School board at its special meet- School Board of Education to reing Wednesday for remodeling place Joseph Rush as instrumenand Life Safety Code Construc- tal director in the high school.

electric, plumbing and heat and He attended Thornton Community ventilation.

sure they meet specifications. John Smith has been hired to replace Jack Felger as business manager. Felger resigned re-

Smith's business manager export elementary school district, versity where she received a Elgin Junior College District and bachelor of musicology degree. Evanston Township High School For the past two years she has

Smith received both the bache- Harrison Grade School in Wonlor's and master's degrees from der Lake. Northern Illinois University. His contract begins July 1.

Resignation of Marilyn Dolan Applications Band Director George Olisar puts the Antioch Grade School Band through its as business teacher the past school term has been accepted. She will be married this sum- lke Dollar motion that board membership building, The Smithsonian Institute and United States Capital building, and visits to mer and will be moving from the Antioch area.

#### **Grayslake Boy Appointed To USAF Academy**

An Antioch Township man was | Wednesday with the Rev. Donald | the driver was not on the shoul-William S. Rohde, son of Mr. and sociation. Mrs. Elmer Rohde, Rt. 3, Grays-Hinton was treated for his in- lake, has received an appoint- dollars of high quality and their juries at Victory Memorial Hos- ment to the United States Air production is limited. Price pital where he was taken by the Force Academy at Colorado is \$3 per coin. Five coins is the

Siedschlag, the county's 51st Rohde is a 1971 graduate of traffic fatality, was pronounced Grayslake Community High coln. Five coins is the maximum dead at the scene by Lake County School where he has served as president of the Physical Science John. E. Keenan, 52, of 351 Lake Club, and earned his athletic let-

ters in track and cross-country. The Grayslake youth is to re- Grass Lake port to the Air Force Academy on July 5 to begin four years of School Calls education and training. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned and serve as an officer in

#### largest graduating class (555) Gary Allen Gets Masters

the United States Air Force.

versity, Chicago.



Lee Gustafson

# Gustafson **Is Appointed**

Lee Gustafson has been hired

Gustafson is a graduate of Bids also were received on Thornridge High School, Dolton. College and received his BMEd The bids are being screened by from Vandercook College of Musthe school architects to make ic. Presently he is working on his Master's at Vandercook.

For the past two years, Gustafson has been the band director at Richmond High School and cently to accept a position in Richmond Grade School. Prior to another Lake County school sys- that, he taught trumpet privately and played professionally.

Gustafson's wife Barbara is a perience has been in the Lock- graduate of Southern Illinois Unibeen teaching Vocal Music at

# **Available For**

Applications for the Eisen hower, 1871 Silver Dollar are available at the post office, the two banks and the savings and loan association, Robert Carter,

postmaster, said. .The forms are available at the State Bank of Antioch, the First It was announced by the office National Bank of Antioch, and of Cong. Robert McClory that the Antioch Savings and Loan As-

Order form for uncirculated maximum per person.

Proof coins will be \$10 per per person also.

A meeting for citizens of Grass Lake School District 36 will be held on Tuesday, June 22 at 7 p.m. at the School. The purpose of the meeting

Gary W. Allen of 565 Orchard will be to get the community's inploma for a year of drafting-me- St., Antiocch was awarded his terests regarding the proposed chanical study at the new KTI master's degree at commence building and areas of curriculum Walworth County Campus at ment exercises of Roosevelt Uni- that should be changed or ex-

## Oakland PTA Makes dent of the Antioch area Chapter room of the Antioch Savings and Loan Association. Summer Activity Plans Other officers are Mrs. Ruth Carlson, first vice president;

The Oakland Grade School Par-1 ber. dent; Mrs. Stella Nelson, secre- ent-Teacher Association, Grass The Oakland PTA is in the at 395-3929. process of revitalizing the mem- The Oakland PTA is also plan- Heath, and Mrs. Jerry Speck.

Antioch Rescue Squad.

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James E. Esteb, from Antioch,

graduated Sunday from Kenosha

Technical Institute when degrees

and diplmoas were granted to the

the school has had, Director

Esteb carned a vocational di-

KTI Graduates

Antioch Youth

Keith W. Stochr reports.

Elkhorn.

Coroner Oscar Lind.

Spiering, Mrs. Ruth Carlson, and bership through meaningful activ- ning a buffet dinner for its open- At the finish of the 1971 school

day by the Great Lakes Local New officers will be installed at the grade school August 1 short business meeting, and a the PTA could use as its theme Office, U. S. Service Commission. at a luncheon at the Iron Kettle, through 14, for anyone in the surprise guest speaker.

Neither job requires a written Wilmot, June 22.

through 14, for anyone in the surprise guest speaker.

area wishing to learn various The PTA at Oakland Grade "Children progress in every way" Members will take a boat trip crafts. Demonstrations will be School is also instituting a new when parents join the PTA," was given on ceramics, feather flow- child Health program during the written by Robert Hunley, a fifth The annual picnic will be held ers, artificial flower arranging, coming school year. Plans are grade student: Other winners

tary, and Clarence F. Spiering, Lake and Deep Lake Roads, An- will be completed in July. Mrs. ers. tioch, has announced plans for David Heath of Antioch is in. An afternoon of getting acsummer activities and partial charge of the workshop and quainted, a movie, and refresh-Ralph Paulsen, Mrs. Violet Feld- plans for the coming school year. auction. Volunteers may call her ments is being planned by Mrs.

A schedule for the workshop garten students and their moth-

ities for the parents, teachers, ing meeting in October. Mrs. year the Oakland PTA sponsored Roger Schulz is chairman. Plans a slogan contest for grades 1 have any meetings in July and The summer activities include include dinner for parents and through 5. The students were a two week workshop to be held teachers to get-acquainted. A asked to write a slogan which

Margaret E. Gaston, Publisher Harold Gaston, Business Manager MEMBER



Representative BEACH GROVE Mrs. Del Jahneke

\$5.00 for all one year

## EDITORIAL

## An Erà Ends

This is the last edition to roll off the flat of resolutions provide a fixed bed press of The Antioch News which has been the President unilaterally withserving Antioch and Lake Villa Townships and our neighbors in Wisconsin for more than 80 seek to restrict funds for use in years.

printed on colored paper through the days when force to Vietnam to supervise the withdrawal of all foreign forces. The paper evolved from a small hand bill it was a modest little sheet folded by hand to All of these proposals, however, present size of an eight column, eight to twelve page newspaper.

It has grown with the community and has followed the sons and daughters of the region into distant states and foreign lands and through the wars of the current century.

Many of the older generation and newcomers have faithfully read The Antioch News each ber 30, 1971, subject to three conweek.

The newspaper has expanded with the years UN Military Observer Group: and now reaches hundreds of homes in Antioch and neighboring communities.

Coincidentally, the final edition ends with the newspaper's calendar year—52—designating the number of editions printed during the year.

The paper has been in the Gaston family for under the supervision of UN Mili-46 years: The late H. B. Gaston became the owner back in the 1920's and operated the paper until that, once all American prisonhis death in 1943. Operation of the paper continued under Mrs. Homer B. Gaston and her sons, and more recently under the management of Harold D. Gaston.

Harold Gaston will continue to operate the A & B Printing Service, Inc., which was separated from The Antioch News in September, 1970 and will remain at the same location at 966 Victoria Street.

This marks the fourth time in more than 80 years that the newspaper has changed ownership.

Joseph T. Rush, former band director at Antioch High School and photographer, has pur- of North and South Vietnam chased the newspaper and will operate it as editor and publisher.

His newspaper will have a new format in makeup and printing. The newspaper will be a tabloid, photo offset process, a new technique that has become popular in the newspaper publishing business.

Offices of The Antioch News after this edition will be at 141 Cheri Lane.

We think you will like the new look of the Antioch News when it reaches you through the mail or at the newsstands. We hope you will continue your loyalty to The Antioch News. We are sure you'll look forward to reading it each week.

### A Pat On Back

Village Mayor Raymond Toft and trustees should be commended for their stand in opposing the expansion of the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission which wants to expand its boundaries in the areas of zoning and public works projects.

We agree with the mayor that it is contrary to the policy of the new constitution on home rule.

The Lake County Municipal League also took a like stand.

Residents should write their legislators urging them not to support the bill that would expand the authority of the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission.

It is evident of NEIPC interference at a hearing two weeks ago at which its commission member expressed a desire to reduce the size of the Antioch proposed enlargement plans of the sewage disposal plant by two-thirds.

If Antioch is to meet its growth demands in the next decade, the size as proposed by the village engineer is in the right direction.

# Viet War End

In submitting this resolution, i

an early cease-fire, an exchange

of prisoners of war, and a total

withdrawal of all foreign troops

sential to ending the war.

from Vietnam -pre-requisites es-

On June 15, more than 15 Mem-

bers of the House of Representa-

tives joined this Member in re-

introducing H.Con.Res. 321. This

measures are scheduled for hear-

ings before the House Foreign

Dr. Charles M. Bock, an Anti-

son of Mrs. Genevieve Fillweber

of Fillweber Court, Antioch, has

been assigned to the position of

chief of the Chemical and Material Laboratory Branch of the

Maintenance Directorate at Hill

A graduate of the University

of Arizona with a Ph.D in geol-

ogy, he recently was employed

where he developed a laboratory

At Hill he has the technical and

administrative supervision of the

chemical and material laboratory

branch which consists of a chem-

istry laboratory, a metallurgical

and non destructive test labora-

tory, an electronics and photo-

graphic laboratory, and a pro-

pellant and components labora

Commissioned through the Air

Force ROTC program, he entered

active duty after his graduate

studies. His first assignment

was with the Space Systems Di-

vision in Los Angeles where he

worked as project engineer or

the Minuteman and other launch

He was sent to the Rocket Pro-

pulsion Laboratory at Edwards

AFB, and after his discharge in

1965 stayed as a civilian employe

in approximately the same posi-

The Bock family includes his

Dr. Bock is the brother of Mrs.

Lorraine Cerk of Hawthorne

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portunities for advancement, gen-

erous vacation and sick leave

surance, as well as a liberal re-

Full information and applica-

wife and two sons.

Avenue, Antioch.

tirement system.

Edwards AFB. California.

part of June.

vened in January more than 40, ese to negotiate a prrisoner ex separate proposals establishing a change without further delay. fixed date for withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam have been introduced in the House of Representatives. This legislative response in the Congress reflects American warweariness as well as the widelyheld view that our Nation has more than fulfilled its commitment to the people and government of South Vietnam.

While all the proposals seek to end the war by a given date, they vary significantly in their approach. A' substantial number withdrawal date or require that draw our troops from the field resolution and other related immediately Other bills would Vietnam to defensive and dis- Affairs Committee in the latter engagement operations. Several more would request the United are characterized by the fact that they seek to replace, rather than complement President Nixon's Vietnam policy:

This Member of Congress has submitted a viable alternative to the earlier withdrawal resolutions. Basically, the McClory Resolution, House Concurrent Resolution 321, calls for a total withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam by Novem-

1) a total cease-fire by August 15, 1871, to be supervised by a

2) return of all American prisoners of war by September 1, 1971, to be supervised by the UN Commission on Human Rights:

3) commitments by North for X-ray crystal structure analynam and all other, ments with military forces in South Vietnam to likewise withdraw by November 30, 1971, also tary Observer Group.

This resolution further provides ers of war are returned, all American forces are then to withdraw to the perimeters of certain military installations-to be designated by the President-and not to engage in any ground action or ground reconnaisance thereafter. This provision has been inserted into the McClory resolution in order to provide all possible safeguards against any risk of ceasefire violations.

The McClory Resolution also states that matters concerning the placement of refugees in Indichina be referred to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and that the procedures for negotiating a final peace settlement between the governments should be finally decided by the

United Nations.

In the past, North Vietnam has refused to discuss the question of POW exchange until the United States has declared a specific withdrawal date. The McClory Resolution seeks to overcome this impasse by setting November 30th date as the date by which plans, group life and health intotal withdrawal will be completed. Americans being held by the North Vietnamese will not be abandoned, however, for the Res- tion forms may be obtained from olution contains the provision that the U. S. Civil Service Commisfinal troop withdrawal is contin- sion, Great Lakes Local Office, gent upon the exchange of all Building 3400, Great Lakes, Illi

### Crackdown Ordered On Late Owners

Police Chief Jack Davis has ordered a crackdown on vehicle owners who have not purchased their current car stickers

is felt that Members of Congress He said drivers arrested face have an obligation to offer pro a fine and at the same time, they posals which assist the President will have to buy the stickers at in his plan to terminate the concost of \$8 or \$2 more than the flict in Vietnam. The McClory regular fee if purchased before Resolution attempts to present a the deadline. constructive position which will serve to enhance efforts to attain

Chief Davis said also this applies to owners of motorcycles

The stickers may be purchased in the office of Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz.

Davis added that owners of bicycles may purchase tags for their vehicles at the police station. The cost-is 50 cents.

"It is wise to invest 50 cents for a sticker," Davis said. "The birthday. bicycle serial number is registered with the police department which can be easily traced if

### Magistrates Retained In District.

Judges of the 19th Judicial Circuit announced nine magistrates have been retained in ofoch High School graduate and fice to become associate circuit

(Continued on page three)

Summer will be with us official-

ly next Monday. It feels like it FAMILY REUNION

Members of the Oftedahl family spent the weekend in Minnesota at a family reunion. There were cousins by the dozens and all the rest.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS To Mrs. Peter Leider, Sr., who celebrated her birthday at a family dinner at her daughter's trip which took them to Carmi, home. Fourteen members of the family were on hand, the Ralph Tuteins, Donald Leiders, Bruce Prices, James Siebens, and

grandchildren. Speaking of birthdays . . . Wendy and Shirley Jensen gave a surprise family luncheon to honor Shirley's mother Meta-Jost on her 80 years young

IT'S A GIRL Bruce and Nancy Jablonski are the parents of a baby girl Jennifer Sue. The proud maternal grandparents are the Dick Erick-

BACK ON THE JOB · We're grad to hear that Norm Jedele is back on the recovery list and at his desk again. Get well wishes to Debbie Toft and hope she will be up and about

before too long. Jen Gibbs has been hospitalized for several weeks.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Last week Esther and Bob Wilton observed their 45th Wedding

Sunday was the 18th anniversary of Joe and Barbara Rush. Joe and Vera Horton celebrated their 25th Anniversary June 11 with a family dinner, held in

Richmond. Many more happy anniversaries to all of you.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Margaret Gaston and her King of the House. daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard returned home last week from a

Illinois, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gaston's brother. From there they drove to Webster City, Iowa, to visit the Howard Shepard family.

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Will and Kay Schaefer and family spent the weekend in southern Illinois for the wedding of their son, Branden. On the way back they visited with relatives in St. Louis for Sunday

brunch. REMEMBER DAD

This Sunday is Fathers Day. Let's plan a great dinner and easy, restful, fun day for the

Happy Father's Day to all you lucky guys,

ANNIE MAE

# Notice

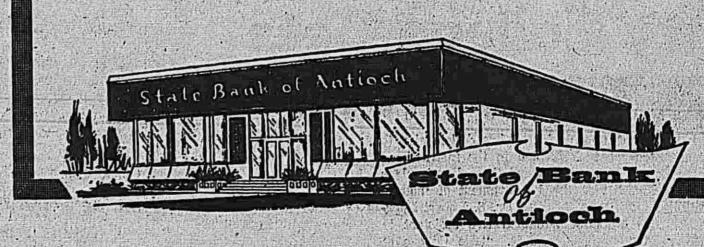
After June 16, 1971, the Antioch News will receive all calls and news at its new home at 141 Cheri Lane, one block west of the Antioch Township Library. To reach Joseph and Barbara Rush, the new owners, call 395-5554.

# CHECKING ACCOUNT SERVICE



...if you're 65 or over

There's no service charge on Checking Accounts for Senior Citizens at the State Bank of Antioch . . . come in soon and take advantage of this offer by opening a Checking Account now. Checks are the easy, modern way to take care of all your bills. You save so many steps and so much time too!



"Serving the Lakes Region Since 1894"





Prepared in the Old World Tradition

> Featuring the Alpine Serenaders Per Person . . . . . . \$3.85 Children (under 10) \$2,50

#### Township Man...

(Continued from page one) Ave., Antioch, was injured after judges July 1. midnight Saturday in a crash on They are Leonard Brody, Ezra and six miles east of Antioch.

dan Road, Waukegan. Keenan, taken to Victory Memorial Hospital, was in satisfactory condition.

Driver of the car involved in the accident was Gene A. Barth, 40, of RFD 4, Box 275-D, Antioch, who was treated in the Antioch cuit judge effective Aug. 1 to re-

Keenan said he was going west ted his resignation effective on Rie 173 and that he did not July 31. see the other car or any headlights on the vehicle.

He said he had left his job in Chicago at 11 p.m. and drove home on the I-94 Tollway and had exited at Rte. 173 and was on his way home at the time of tactics since the motion failed EMPIOVE

on Rt. 173 when he saw Keenan's posal passed was viewed as a but changed direction when he saw a body on the shoulder of the road.

brakes to avoid hitting the body defeated 20 to 14. on the shoulder, and struck the right front of Keenan's car.

SHEILA GRAHAM DIDN'T SAY THIS

A host should be allowed to yawn once, but a second yawn is a sure signal that he's tired of your company.

### Notice!

All property owners and tenants of Antioch Township Must cut or spray all Canada Thistles

and Noxious Weeds BY ORDER OF

Richard Ohlgren Weed Commissioner Antioch, III. :

**\$Q50** 

ANTIOCH

### Magistrates...

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Rte. 173, west of Hunt Club Road L. D'Isa, Thomas R. Doran, William J. Gleason, John L. Hughes, The mishap also killed Daniel Bernard J. Juron, Paul C. Kil-L. Johnson, 22, of 3615 N. Sheri- kelly, Peter Melius and Alvin Ira Singer.

In addition, Normand A. Cohen of Highland Park has been ap pointed as an associate circuit judge effective July 1.

Also, Robert J. Smart has been appointed as an associate cirplace Nello Ori who has submit-

## County Supervisor... Telephone

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Barth said he was driving west Attempts to get the Henke procar in a crossway position without | defeat for forces of Lake Villa any lights. He said he attempt- Township Supervisor Ronald ed to veer his car to the right, Coles, who also is president of

board of supervisors. Barth said he applied his Mrs. Morrison's motion was

> Welch then presented his motion for a 25-man board, but the proposal was tabled for a vote at another day,

(Continued from page one) Bell's North Suburban head quarters in Skokle as a staff su-

Messner joined Illinois Bell in 1948 as a telephone installer. Since then he has held a number of craft and supervisory positions in the plant and commercial departments primarily in Lake

Messner lives in Libertyville with his wife and six children.

says children should be seen and nuot HURT. Now that school is to be cautious as they should for

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Lillian M. Sorenson

"I plan to take life easy; spend the winters in Florida and just Coles' group favors a larger play it by ear," said Lake Villa Librarian John W. Lewis has anresident. Lillian M. Sorenson, who | nounced the awarding of 10 addiwill retire from Illniois Bell on July 1 after 24 years of service. totaling \$22,502.10 to Local Public

Mrs. Sorenson, who has been a Libraries in Illinois. teller in the Antioch Commercial Libraries receiving grants were

children range in age from 1 to

Lakeland Council of the Tele- tain level of effort locally. civic and social organization of ing at not less than .06 percent, ment, in good condition, for all time in their lives, they might in case of any accidents, fires, of flowers.

teer work at Downey Hospital. than \$1.50 per capita. Her three nephews are also Libraries receiving grants may tion so as to avoid fires and ex- ming rescue and getting pulled camp locations, to insure against must be extra alert for children Woodstock; Walter Hills, Jr., in vices, including the cost of pertoo intent on playtime activities Skokie, and Donald Hills in Lake sonnel, books and other library

## **Fund Grant Requests** Jack Hoogasian. State's Attor- radio system that will include the ILEC: \$11,644.50. new off Lake County. Tom Bake purchase of 50 portable radios An application for motivational er, Assistant State's Attorney of and the installation of radio vot- management training for 10 ser-

McHenry County and Bud Stroka, ing equipment that will strength- geants and lieutenants of the Project Director of the Lake-Mc- en the transmission of portable Waukegan Police Department. Henry Law Enforcement Planning radios. ILEC funds requested: ILEC funds requested: \$5,990.00. Committee, jointly announced on \$133,000.00. Thursday, May 27, 1971 that applications requesting a total of \$194,987.50 in ILEC funds were lish a half-way house in Lake and his staff of Assistant State's 22, 1971. approved at their Executive County for Alcoholics in con- attorneys. McHenry police offi-Committee meeting and will be junction with the detoxification cers will be invited also. ILEC Mrs. Jane Fullmer, Webster, forwarded to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for final approval. The grants approved included:

An application by the Lake County Radio Department for the expansion of its portable able to McHenry County resi- summer; requesting in ILEC Nursing Pavillion; five sisters, dents, ILEC funds requested: funds: \$2150.00.

#### **Award Grants To Libraries** In Illinois

Secretary of State and State tional Equalization Aid Grants

Department since 1962, joined the the Auburn Public Library company as an operator. For ten \$1,222.65; Bunker Hill Public Liyears she was a supervisor in the brary, \$770.12; Cahokia Public Library, \$10,453.30; Coal Valley She and her husband, Howard, Township Library, \$197.14; live at 11 E. Monaville Road. Greenfield Public Library, \$40.04; ing used this summer; the first their vessels in waters their Summer safety is needed away Robert (Sharon) Bunkelman of Litchfield Carnegie Public Li-Lindenhurst: Mrs. Lynn Water- brary, \$2,071.37; Metropolis Pub- will use the new camper. This for. man of Montclair, Calif.; Bonnie IIc Library, \$4,747.81; Mounds will-also be the first time many Aside from boats, summer safe- dition before they take to the Sorenson of Harvard, and Howard Public Library, \$1,436.47; Shaw- people will have thought about ty means keeping an eye on road. If you'll be trailering Jr., of Rockford. Their 11 grand- neetown Public Library, \$1,154.30. summer safety this year. Secretary Lewis said the grant

program is an attempt to help That's checking your boat before waves. It means making sure that driving. Be prepared and drive Mrs. Sorensen is a member of communities establish a mini- launching it for the summer, and even experienced swimmers, defensively. Avoid driving with the First Methodist Church, the mum support for library service regularly thereafter. And making young and old, never swim alone. occupants riding in the camper, Friday at the Strang Funeral VFW Auxiliary Post 4308 and the where they are exerting a cer- sure that the boat operator really And being near water poses the or at least make sure that there's Home in Antioch. Memorials

phone Pioneers of America, a Eligible libraries are those tax- ing approved life-saving equip- some people: that for the first between the cab and the camper, long term telephone employees. but whose per capita return, if persons aboard. And turning off have to save someone else's life. etc. Heating and cooking equip-The Chicago Motor Club-AAA She has done extensive volun- figured at .06 percent, yields less the engine when refueling, mak-

out for the summer, motorists telephone employees Ray Hills in use the money for library ser- plosions. materials, and library operation.

'A criminal law course for at A grant to the Lake County least 500 Lake County police offi- occupation. He was preceded in Council on Alcoholism to estab- cers offered by Mr. Hoogasian death by his wife, Ruby, on May services offered by St. Therese funds sought: \$1500.00.

**Commission Outlines** 

Summer Safety Rules

This summer will bring with it | tinuing their outings under un- | drowning person's life. Try any-

"firsts" for many families: the favorable weather conditions, thing and everything at hand -

beach; the first time the family ters the operators weren't trained Campers should make sure their

Summer safety . . . you know venture out into those inviting it will make a difference in your

ing sure there's proper ventila- son, not by attempting a swim- camp sites and when changing

ignored, with boat operators con- could each be used to save a Commission.

down by the person in trouble, fires.

first time their prized boat is be and, when skippers operated something's bound to float.

McHenry County. Requested from vice-chairman.

JOHN F. GRENUS

John F. Grenus (or Grenis) of 882 Martinni Road, Cincinnati Ohlo, passed away Sunday, June 6, in a Cincinnati hospital suddenly from pneumonia. He was born Jan. 20, 1912 in Waukegan. He had resided in Lake Villa, and has resided in Cincinnati for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Truckers Local union. and had been a truck driver by

Survivors are three daughters Ind., Mrs. : Barbara : Zimpleman, Hospital. Funds will also be pro- A grant for ten State's Attor- San Francisco, Calif., and Miss born Dec. 31, 1906 in Kearney vided for after care counseling neys from Lake and McHenry Cindy Grents, Cincinnati; one and referral services by the Counties to attend the short son, Paul Kingham, Shelter Iscouncil. The half-way house and prosecutor's course offered by land, N. Y.; his mother. Mrs. after care services will be avail- Northwestern University this Antoinette Grenus, Waukegan Mrs. Antoinette (Ed.) Cook, Bris-Mr. Hoogasian is the chairman tol, Wis., Mrs. Anna (Robert) A police management study for of the Lake-McHenry Law En- Harris& Solon Mills., Ill., Mrs. the Sheriff's Department and all forcement Planning Executive Bertha; (Fred) Cook, Russell, municipal police department in Committee, and Mr. Baker is the Ill., Mrs. Helen (Herbert) Fakeley, Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. Eliza-

camping vehicles are in good con-

young water enthusiasts as they camping equipment, realize that

Lake Villa and Joseph W.

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beth (John) Hoem, Waukegan two brothers. Frank R. Grenus, Grenus, Lake Villa and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 9, from the Seifert-Hardig Funeral Home in Sayler Park, a suburb of Cincinnati, Interment was in Arlington Cemetery at Cincinnati.

#### CHRISTIAN O. NAU

Christian O. Nau, 64 years old of Bristol, Wis., passed away from a heart ailment on Thursday, June 10, at his home on County Trunk "NN". He was Nebraska, the son of the late Otto and Kunigunda Nau.

He had resided on a farm in River Dale, Nebraska, before moving to Bristol, Wis., in 1948 where he had owned and operated a farm. He was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at Bristol, and had sung in the church choir for many

He married Velma Woelfel on Dec. 23, 1928 in the Peak Lutheran Church at Riverdale, Nebr. Survivors are his wife, Velma, one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn (Maurice) Lake, Wilmot, Wis., two sons, Lavern Nau, Somers, Wis., and Gary Nau, Salem, Wis., two brothers, John Nau, Salem, and George Nau, Bristol; three sisters, Mrs. Ella (Aaron) Gramley, Holtville, Calif., Mrs. Gertrude (Arthur) Stevens, Hastings, Nebr., and Mrs. Frieda They have four children, Mrs. Golconda Public Library, \$518.90; time the family will be at the crafts weren't built for or in wa- from a water environment, too. Lentz, Boonevilla, Mo., and nine grandchildren.

> Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bristol. Pastor Lawrence Nolte of that church officiated. Interment was in Bristol-Paris Cemetery. Friends called after 3 p.m. knows what he's doing. And hav- possibility of another "first" for some form of communications may be given to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in lieu

#### MRS. ENA CUBBON

Mrs. Ena Cubbon 83 years old of Franklin St., Waukegan, Ill. Is boating that serious a busi- but by following the Safety Com- With all the other "firsts" this passed away Wed., June 9 at the ness? It is, according to the lat- mission's advice: "Find a Float." summer, keep one well out in Rolling Hills Manor Nursing est U.S. Coast Guard statistics. Throw, hand, or push a buoyant front: think first before engaging Home at Zion, Ill. She was born They report that in 1970, there object to the person in trouble. in your first summer activities April 2, 1888 at Spring Grove, Illiwere 3,803 boating accidents re- The Commission emphasizes that of the year. After the winter nois and lived in Antioch until ported, involving 1,418 fatalities, many items one would not nor- months, you may be out of prac- 1918 when she moved to Wauke Most of the deaths were due to mally think of using can float. tice in many areas. Take it easy gam She was a member of the capsizings when boats were over- A wooden chair, a tire, a styro- and don't overtax yourself. And Royal Neighbors of America at loaded or improperly loaded; foam picnic chest, a capped emp- start your summer safely, re- Waukegan. She was preceded in when weather warnings were ty fuel tank, and a wooden bench minds the Lake County Safety death by her husband Oliver R. Cubbon in 1948 and also 1 brother George J. Richardson in 1954, and 1 sister, Mrs. Ella J. Sweet in

> Survivors are 1 brother: Richard G. Richardson, Richmond, Ill., 1 sister, Mrs. Ole (Amy) Lee,

Woodstock, Ill. -Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Sat., June 12 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street, Antioch, Ill. The Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church officiated.

Let's encourage our young people to seek the challenge of opfor offering a quality program in orial Hospital and selected nurs- portunity, rather than any false hope of security.

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other legal remedies available to has been named by the Republi- ing in Illinois." The one-year The students will complete the him, however For example, he can leadership in the House of curriculum had received original program at the conclusion of the Representatives as one of 15 members of a Task Force on by the department in 1969.

a property owner must require a narcotics and other harmful

The Task Force headed by dresses of all subcontractors and Representative Louis Frey, Jr. of amounts of their contracts. When Florida, includes several former the contractor presents his bill FBI agents and other Congressshould be accompanied by men who are knowledgable on waivers from all subcontractors the subject of drug addiction and

was done. The property owner Task Force post, Congressman can compare the contractor's McClory declared: 'There is no

The Practical Nursing depart-| Nursing Examiners from the De-| gram." ment, College of Lake County, partment of Registration and Edunderwent its second visitation ucation conducted an extensive sorship of the College of Lake this spring as the Committee of evaluation of the curriculum, fa- County, provides lectures and Interment was in Hillside Cemecilities, and faculty.

According to Gloria Grippando, in the Victory Memorial nursing coordinator of the LPN program, residence in Waukegan and clinthe department commended CLC ical experiences at Victory Memmended that the "College of Lake

The program, under the spoanursing laboratory experiences tery, Antioch.

practical nursing and recom- ing homes in the college district. Thirty-five Practical Nursing County, Practical Nursing pro- students were honored as candigram remain on the approved dates for graduation at the CLC Congressman Robert McClory list of schools of practical nurs- commencement exercises June 6. approval after the first visitation summer session and receive a certificate as a graduate Practi-The examiner's report recog- cal Nurse, enabling them to take

nized the evaluation efforts of the state board examination for the faculty which has promoted licensure. As a licensed Practical continued educational soundness Nurse, graduates of the program days following completion of his man has given close attention to and recommended that the fac- are capable of providing nursing work to notify the property owner the critical problem of drug ulty "continue to evaluate the care in hospitals, extended care program and implement changes facilities, nursing homes, indus-

# VA To Computerize

Veterans Administration will records of veterans now filed computerize its massive card in- in several card systems. After dex system and other records, including G.I. home loan portfolio the change-over, Naser said, all record accounts, record-keeping of these records will be available in clinical laboratories of several in one computer file, rather than hospitals, and more of its supply in several different files. This and fiscal accounting records, according to John B. Naser, director of the VA regional office in

."These changes will make 1972

improvement will make information searches easier and quicker. The remaining 40 million veterans' records will be computerized

Naser described the other projects as:

trol, bookkeeping and payment of bills in 30 of VA's 185 hospitals.

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## Legalities Of Mechanic's Lien Should Be Known

If you are a homeowner or work (contractor) certain perprospective homeowner and you sons whom he hires to provide don't know the meaning of the labor or materials (subcontraction). CLC LPN Program Is legal term "mechanics lien",

now is a good time to learn. Bar Association most people who by him. make any substantial alteration, addition or improvement to your property are entitled to a lien. or claim, against the property for the cost of their labor and ma-

It is the law's way of saying that a laborer is worthy of his hire. If not paid for his services, his lien could interfere with the sale or transfer of the property. In addition to the person or

firm whom you hire to do the

ors) also could qualify for a mechanic's lien against your prop-In case of the contractor, the

lien against the property owner lasts without further action for two years. If, within four months following completion of his work, he also files a "claim for lien" with the County Recorder, his lien will be good against a third McClory Is

Under Illinois law, all liens expire within two years of completion of the property improvement. The contractor who does Task Force not file suit to foreclose a lien during that period still may have might file suit against the owner with whom he held the contract.

Generally speaking, a subcontractor who has not been paid A sponsor of the Narcotics Refor his labor or materials sup- habilitation and Drug Abuse Act plied to the contractor has 90 of 1968, the 12th District Congressof the non-payment. If he does abuse in the nation. this, the prpoerty owner must effect as a contractor's lien.

sworn statement from the con- drugs. tractor giving the names and adwaiving their rights to any liens rehabilitation. in connection with the work that In accepting assignment to the

ISBA, persons should check with and better ways for implementan attorney to make sure they ing the programs of research, law

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Drug Abuse.

In response to President Nix- that will strengthen the pro- tries, and medical clinics. subtract from his payment to the on's leadership, the Congress has contractor the amount due to the produced a large volume of antisubcontractor and pay this to drug legislation in the past two him or set it aside. If, after giv- years. Among other improveing notice, the subcontractor is ments, the authority of the Food not paid within 10 days he may and Drug Administration has with additional personnel and ... To protect himself against liens, funds to reduce trafficking in

sworn statement to the waivers greater threat to the young men the most ambitious year in VA's in 1973. to be sure all liens have been and women of America than history in the area of automatic waived as to amounts due or re- that posed by drug trafficking and data processing (ADP) applicapuested.

addiction. It is my hope that lions," Naser declared in review——Computerization of fiscal actions buying property, says the task force can generate new ing progress in the system's decounting divisions for fund con-

## not paid within 10 days he may and Drug Administration has file a claim for lien with the county Recorder with the same Department has been provided Massive Card Index During the next 12 months, the version of 58 of the 96 million

"Eventually, the over-all savare protected against lien claim. enforcement, education, and re- ings are expected to exceed \$5 -Conversion off \$00,000 porthabilitation, which have been out- million per year," he stated, "but folio loan records now main-

Be careful about calling your- lined by the Nixon Administra- more importantly, veterans will tained in two offices into an inteself an "expert." An "ex" is a tion. Drug abuse, prevention and receive better service, including grated accounting, statistical, "has been," and a "spurt" is a control are essential goals in those who are hospitalized." and management information sys-drip under pressure." ... better America." The largest project will be con-

#### **Gomes Completes 8-Week Course**

LEONARD WOOD, MO. 4-Private Manuel G. Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio P. Gomez, Route 2, Antioch, recently completed an eightweek combat engineer course at the U. S. Army Training Center, Engineer, Ft. Leonard Wood,

During his training, he learned to perform engineering tasks in direct support of combat units. The training included instruction in road and airfield construction and maintenance, field fortifications and the erection of fixed and floating bridges.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the topic of the Bible Lesson- of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sermon to be presented at Chris- Meyer Sr. of Antioch. An tian Science church services August 7 wedding is being Sunday.

"God, Spirit, dwelling in infinite light and harmony from which emanates the true idea, is never reflected by aught but the good," a citation to be read good," a citation to be read from "Science and Health with Bible School Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy states.

The Golden Text is from Jeremiah: "Ah Lord God! Behold. thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee."

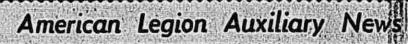
Services at First Church of 2 p.m. each day. This year's Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch, Ill., begin at 11 a.m. All are wel-

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separate case.



Legion Auxiliary met at the Gurnee American Legion Home on June 9th, with Mrs. Robert Broege, Deerfield, District President, as the presiding officer.

Hogue, Waukegan No. 281, voted in as District President. Mrs. Everett Ainsworth Lake Forest, is District Vice President; Mrs. Norman Holt, North Chicago, District Historian, Mrs. Charles McCormack, Mundelein, District Sergeant-at-Arms; and Miss Jacqueline Watters, Grayslake, as District Treasurer. Mrs. ments of Mrs. Richard Brady, Gurnee, as District Secretary: and Mrs. Ann Solberg, Zion-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Sheehan of Lake Villa an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, Linda Jean,

to Kenneth Meyer Jr., son

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Benton, as District Chaplain. Mrs. Broege was elected delegate to the national convention, with Mrs. Hogue as her alternate, In the 10th District Publicity Press Book Contest, Mrs. Edward Jahneke, Antioch, District Communications Chaiman, stated that the first place winner was the Sharvin Unit of North Chicago, with Mrs. John Schultz as chairman; and the Libertyville Unit took second place with Mrs.

Coy Casper as chairman. Membership awards went to the 14 of the 22 Units in 10th Dist-"quota" in membership — An- Lightsey, tioch, (Mrs. /Lester Zitkus, chair-God" and the objective will be Lake Forest, Lake Villa, Lake that of helping the children more | Zurich, Libertyville, Mundelein, fully, understand the value of North Chicago, Round Lake, Vernon, Wauconda, Waukegan No. 281. Winthrop Harbor and Ziononly 30 more members to attain mony. nel-graph stories, filmstrips, their goal of a 100% district. to take "just a little more time Two special projects for Vaca- and effort" to accomplish this

tion Bible School this year will objective. July 2, and given to The Rev. at Gages Lake, on June 19th, The children are asked to bring of Junior officers will be held.

a sack lunch each day, with drinks being furnished. A regisannual Carnival, in which many tration fee of fifty cents a child other organizations also participate, will take place at Downey or a dollar a family will be Hospital, from 1:00 to 3:30 P.M. and 6:00 to 8:30 P.M. Mrs. Philip Strand, Libertyville, District Rehabilitation Chairman, stated this carnival is a huge, happy affair, and many volunteers are needed, especially in aiding the patients in wheelchairs.

The Antioch American Legion | way.

The 10th District American Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. J. W. Horan, Mrs. L. Zit kus, Mrs. Bernard De Vries and Mrs. R. Rathmann.

At the June 7th meeting of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary No. 748, held at the Antioch Election of district officers American Legion Home, Mrs. was held, with Mrs. Joseph John W. Horan wes re-elected to serve her second term as President. Other officers elected were Mrs. Lester Zitkus, First Vice President; Mrs. Samuel Pettigrew, Second Vice President; Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Treasurer; Mrs. Edward Jahneke, Historian; and Mrs. Bernard De Vries, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mrs. Ray Rathmann and Mrs. Hogue announced her appoint- Jahneke will represent the Antioch Unit as delegates to both the 2nd Division Convention on June 27th and the State Convention in late July. Mrs. Joseph Horton and Mrs. John L. Horan were voted as alternates to the Department Convention. Mrs. Rathmann was endorsed for the office of 2nd Division Vice Presi-

The delegates and alternates to the 10th District meetings were elected as follows: Delegates, Mrs. Bernard De Vries, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. William Dowden, Mrs. Bernard Stadick and Mrs. Sam Pettigrew; Alternates, Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. Earl Horton, Mrs. Ralph Fields, rict who had achieved 100% or Mrs. Lester Zitkus and Mrs. Dan

A "Draping of the Charter" man) Baxter Evans, Highwood, was held, with Mrs. J. W. Horan and Mrs. Zitkus performing the ceremony, in memory of Mrs. Walter Hills, who died May 30th. The members participated in singing the hymn "Sweet Hour of Benton. The 10th District needs Prayer" to conclude the cere-

The annual Carnival of the An-Auxiliary will be held from June registration forms for the eight 30th through July 5th, at the field week summer program are now be a Missionary Offering to be The 10th District Juniors will near Lyons and Ryans bldg. available for children not curcollected on Friday morning, hold their annual picnic meeting There are six booths to be rently registered in the school's "manned" for six carnival rides day program. Summer school is Jim Feay and his work with the from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., ac- the six nights of the Carnival, open to all handicapped children Menominee Indians. The other cording to Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Mrs. J. W. Horan needs Auxiliary who can profit by a summer of along the Chicago North Shore. projects will be the rehearsal of Antioch, District Junior Activi- volunteers for these rides. This tutoring and training in a formal Classes are daily from 9 a.m. to a Junior Choir to sing at the ties Chairman. The nominating is the only fund raising project worship service on Sunday, July committee will present their for the Antioch Unit during the slate of officers, and the election year. It is hoped that there will be a good response. Anyone wish-On June 22nd and 23rd, the ing to volunteer ther services, please contact Mrs. Horan a

#### A FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE

A second international bridge is to be built this year across the Highview Drive. Filmed in Eastmancolor, "Lost; classes in music, art, motor Rio Grande between Laredo, Texas, and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, on the Pan American High-



Ceramics Students at work.

#### Ceramics Classes Started June 5th

Ceramics classes started Mac's Ceramics Studio, 376 Lake Street, Antioch, Saturday, June 5. 'The classes will continue for

Lama, Rusty Miller, Randy Mil- | will be Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. are: Colleen Moore, Bonnie ler, Sharon Smith, Lonna Craw- Joseph Koberstein and Mrs. ford, Cindy Waters, Kathy Breidel. Tom Christjansen, and Alex

The next six weeks session will start Saturday,, July 24.

#### Organ Society Will Present June 22 Program Members of the Lake County

Hammond Organ Society will present a program on Tuesday, June 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Linden-Enrolled in the class at present hurst Civic Center. Performing George Simnicht, together with vice president Bert Davis who will give a talk on Helpful Organ Hints and Fun With Music.

Mrs. Robert Berkquist will ar-Dyer and Mrs. Charles Wise will

will be announced by president Harry Mitchell.

#### Bonner Gets Master's Degree

at Iowa State University, Ames, ment is terminated after May 3, Bonner, who is married to the W-2's should be furnished not former Sandee Pedersen of An- later than 30 days after final tioch, is a graduate of Antioch wages are paid: mer at Iowa State University."

He is a member of Gamma ment of the requirement as of Sigma Delta, honor society of ag-riculture, and Alpha Gamma pears in the Cumulative Bul-Rho, social agriculture fraternity. letin.

# Topics for Today's

Thursday, June 17, 1971 THE ANTIOCH NEWS-

## 4-Hers Introduced To College Program

have discovered.

University of Illinois, Urbana. The purpose is two-fold.

from throughout the state to meet Round Lake; Sally Dowell, Wau al and social activities.

Secondly, those attending will worth. be introduced to a college cur- They will attend a one day ses-20 Lake County 4-Hers were sel- eer Opportunities." member.

Those attending are:

State 4-H Week in Illinois is an John Sage, Park City; Vicki event worth signing up for, as Park, Melinda Scholtz, and many Lake County 4-H members | Becky Volvert, Grayslake; Cathy Lehmann and Barbara Meyer, And 20 high school age 4-Hers Wildwood; Pamela Dahlke and prepare to participate in this Cathy Christianson of Gurnee; event which ends Friday at the Dave Shanks, Mundelein; Janet and Jean Schoelzel, Susan Hevredejs, Gail Olsen, Pam Rausch, Initially, this will be an oppor- and Don White of Antioch; Eileen tunity for hundreds of 4-Hers Regner and Carol Papciak together in a series of recreation- conda; Laurel Kolberg, Barrington; and Diane Grazier of Wads

riculum in order to help them sion in "COMMUNICATIONS" plan for their future careers. The and a one day session in "Car-

ected from their respective 4-H Also attending as chaperones Clubs. Most of the clubs have will be: Helen Volk, Lake County offered to pay some of the travel Home Economics adviser, and and registration fee for their 4-H Miss Cheryl Guyer and Bill Messerschmidt, assistant extension adviser in 4-H.

Classes are offered for severe-

y handicapped and youth with

minimal learning disorders, as

well as those showing evidence

of emotional difficulty due to

learning disorders. The Grove

School summer program is wide

and varied with classes for the

In addition to the academic

program the children will have

work, gym and, swimming. Chil-

dren are taught in a ratio of

A staff of 21 teachers and

teacher interns and thirty volun-

teers will be presenting the sum-

mer program for the twelfth

year at the lovely campus setting

of the Grove School. The Grove

High school and college stu-

dents seeking career experience

for special education may vol-

unteer for the summer program.

Registration forms can be had

by calling the office at 234-5540

Bruce Muir, whose parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Blythe D. Muir live at

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uated with honors from Vassar

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deaf, trainable, blind, and spas-

## Grove School Opens Summer Registration

The Grove School at Ridge | day, June 21 and ends Friday, tioch American Legion and the Farm in Lake Forest announces August 13. Fees are all inclusive to areas in Lake County and

and recreational situation. Summer Session begins Mon-

#### New Film **Examines America**

"Lost Generation," the latest release from World Wide Pictures will be shown on Sunday, June 13, at the Antioch Evangelical tic children. Free Church, Tiffany Road and

Generation" utilizes multiple screen images and a probing documentary style to investigate attitudes on dissent, violence, the mood of America, and the answers that can be found by this generation as they face the decisions of life. According to the Rev. Bernard C. Fosmark, pastor of the church, the opinions of School is an educational treatboth old and young, urban and ment center for handicapped rural, rich and poor, are brought children. It has served the North to the screen as the camera Shore and Lake County area for focuses on people of various backgrounds throughout the nation. Location shots were filmed in Alaska, the Southern states, on the farms and in the small lowns of mid-America, and in the dying Haight-Ashbury hippie district of San Francisco.

The feature-length film, which includes special appearances by Graduates Billy Graham, Art Linkletter, and Jack Webb, was described by one reviewer as a "moving film that calls on us to make a decision about how much we want to get involved in the troubles of our times. It is a relevant story that demands our immediate atten-

"Lost Generation" will be shown one at 7 p.m., with no admission charge. The public is invited.

#### **Rule Restored For Terminated Workers By IRS**

The Internal Revenue Service is restoring the requirement that employers provide Forms W-2 to range for refreshments, and Mrs. workers with 30 days after final Janet Gifson, Miss Catherine wages are paid upon termination. Earlier the requirement had been suspended because IRS had Plans for the annual picnic delayed printing of 1971 Forms W-2 while Congress was considering legislation which would affect Social Security information on

Since then legislation has been passed by Congress and the John M. Bonner, son of Mr. Forms W-2 to former workers by and Mrs. Howard Bonner of Lake June 2 if their employment was Villa, has been awarded his mas- terminated on or before May 3. ter's degree in animal production For employees, whose employ-

High School, and plans to start, Revenue Procedure 71-12, which work on his doctorate this sum- authorized the suspension, will be modified to reflect the reinstate-



and two great grandchildren, Jennifer Kaye Horton of Dwight and Heather Ann Mather of Burlington.

#### Antioch Rainbow Girls Heilgeist Is Initiate New Member

At a regular meeting of Antioch Assembly on June 14, the Rainbow Girls initiated a new member, Chris Fankhauser.

for the eight weeks. Children bly will be June 28. from the ages of 3 to 21 are ac-Plans will be made for and transportation is available 16-19...

USS DURHAM, June 3-Marine First Lieutenant John T. Heilgeist, son of Mr .and Mrs. Joseph

**Aboard Cargo Ship** 

C. Heilgeist of 1320 Cedar Lake The next meeting of the Assem- Rd., Lake Villa, is serving aboard the amphibious cargo ship USS the Durham which has deployed to cepted. Lunches will be served Grand Assembly session July the Western Pacific for duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.



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# Roper Duels May To Speedway Feature

Waukegan, June 12-Once again | Carl Major of Chicago had to unhurt as he jumped from the water. Bob Roper of Chicago and Bob win the consolation race for the car.

May of Gurnee fought it out in right to start in the rear of the Tom Reuss of Wildwood had a date for the June Champlonship 3. Jim Cossman, No. 2

was tight behind in third spot 18th lap. and nearly got by May at the checkered flag.

Roper's most recent feature win was May 1 at Waukegan and ironically that was the last time May had finished second. In that race Roper pushed into the lead on the final Jap and then was bumped after the checkered flag by an angered May. Neither driver has given the other an inch since that encounter.

The entire race was packed lap May received an unexpected with excitement and it was no tap from Gutche and slid wide wonder that the large crowd with Gutche moving inside. May stood and applauded Roper after kept his foot in it and just barethe hard-fought win. Dave Stirs- ly won the drag race to the man of Highland Park led the checkered flag for second spot first five laps before spinning Jim Cossman of Waukegan finoff the bumper of Paul Craddock, ished fourth ahead of Jones, of Round Lake in front of the Norm Zenko, Highland Park, and urday night after being forced stretch and had nearly a straight- snagged a rail in the second turn stands at the start of the sixth Gary Zobel of Mundelein.

Northbrook was in second spot June Championship race with and closing on Craddock when he double points on the line. Saturhit a slick spot in the second day's win moved Roper six points cake from one of his many fans. For the second week in a row, turn and sailed into the wall closer to May and put Gutche The cake was lettered "Good Don Sorce was the star of the into the stalled car and then was The hobby division again fur- the cake before the heat race. I for third behind Bozeman Bill the last lap. . bumped by Frank Cabrera's car nished their share of thrills and As he returned to victory Bohn, Kenosha was fourth and of Chicago, the race had to be spills and one big fire. In the checker to IRA starter Roger then it was Al Schill, Franksville, stopped. Gutche replaced a tire consolation race Wendell Steven- Cox, following the feature, he with Whitey Harris, Lake Villa before the restart and Jones had son of Gages Lake had the trans-, paused to say, "it was the cake inching by Ron Bergsma. Richsome repairs made as Bob De- mission overheat when his brakes that did it." laney of Keeneyville dumped his locked when lining up his car. Larry Leach, Elkhorn, started. The semi-feature was finally entire oil pan on the backstretch | Seconds later the car was ablaze off in the lead of the feature but won by George Fisher. Fort Atwhile coming around to line-up but track safetymen quickly ex- spun out turning the front run- kinson, but not before a fourth

changes among six drivers with lead. May just got past Gutcche kee. Only nine of the original 18 times in the last seven laps Hobby Stock Car Division -May and Roper switching posi- in the 12th lap, but Gutche stayed starters were able to finish the among the leaders. tions six times in the final seven glued to May's bumper until accident filled race, laps. Al Gutche, who led briefly, Roper assumed that spot in the SUNDAY, JUNE 13-

The three leaders were never separateed by more than a carlength or two for the remainder of the race with Roper first in the lead on the 25th lap. May bumped Roper wide for first in the 27th lap, but Roper was back on top in the next, May the next and finally Roper moved into the lead at the start of the 29th lap.

In the final curve of the last

Next Saturday night the late a broken steering arm. As Jim Both Jr. Dodd and Reimer re-In the 8th lap Tom Jones of models will race in their 50 lap rode his broken car behind the started but 3 laps later Reimer In each case the drivers were

tinguished the flames. He was ning spot over to Jim Bozeman, restart necessary in the 15 lap

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**SUNDAY NIGHT, JUNE 20** 

car events at the Waukegan ed storm. Speedway. - The first of several The championship point standdownpours hit near 5:30 putting lings to date are as follows: the track and parking lot under Late Model Super Stock Cars-

another thrilling Waukegan feature, but he had moved up new engine in his hobby car and races for the late model stock 4. Al Gutche, No. 7 Speedway late model feature quickly and passed Craddock a won his first feature since May 23 cars with all of the leading driv- 5. Carl Major, No. 34 race Saturday with Roper winn- half lap after the restart. But as he finished just in front of ers expected to be entered. 6. Tom Jones, No. 5 ing the lead for the third and before the lap was complete, Ma- Chuck Chadwick of Lake Zurich Last Saturday night Bob Roper, final time with just two laps jor and Gutche collided in the in the main event. Floyd Burdick Bob May and Al Gutche drove to go. 4th turn with Major gaining one of Racine took third in the race one of the classic feature races of 9. Frank Cabrera, No. 105 The feature race had ten lead flat tire and Gutche the feature ahead of Cheyrl Arndt of Milwau- the year as the lead changed six 10. Lou Clavey, No. 31

> The Speedway has an auto- 2. Chuck Chadwick, No. 43 matic answering service at 662-For the second straight Sunday 8200 which saved hundreds of night rain forced the cancellation people a trip to the Speedway of the late model and hobby stock Sunday night after the unexpect-

**Cake-Wilmot Feature** 

Sullivan's Piece Of

7. Gary Zobel, No. 63

1. Tom Reuss, No. 2 3. Tom Edwards, No. 114 4. Cheryl Arndt, No. 54 5. Ed Smith, No. 11 6. Don Reuss. No. 12

7. Floyd Burdick, No. 7 8. Chuck Bostick, No. 104 9. Jerry Pratt, No. 81 10. George Davis, No. 77

only shaken up.

Bidlack, Madison; Tom Ander-

son, Antioch; Fisher, Leach and

many thrills of their own making

as fast time qualifier Jack

Ashenbrenner, Wind Lake, won

the fast heat and was up to 6th

in the feature when he was in-

volved in one of the accidents and

couldn't continue. Wes Eckert

went on to win after passing Al

Smith, Kenosha, in a close duel.

**Driving Manual** 

out the state.

Secretary of State John

Lewis has issued a new Driver

for use by police officers through-

the Illinois Police Training Insti-

Thursday, June 17, 1971

THE ANTIOCH NEWS-5



County Speedway in Wilmot Sat- around Bozeman on the back laps later Mouse Wade, Gurnee, A graduate of the Soap Box Derby, Tom Anderson of Antioch hopes to break the jinx that has dogged him this season on the race track circuit. He races five nights a and flipped over so violently that it tore both axels off the car.

# Heat races were won by Ron Heat races were won by Ron Anderson Hopes His backwards nearly tipping over. One lap later when Gutche spun into the stalled car and then was The hobby division again fur The hobby division again fur-

The Sportsman stock cars had IRA Super modified stock car

Joe Greske, Franklin, who also received a cake from his fans, won the semi-feature with heat ognized as a driver with great race wins before the 4356 fans going to Jim Gerizoma, Milwaukee and Smith. **Lewis Issues New** 

talent and potential and won the rookie of the year awards in his ed out and ran several sprint car dates for his car owners Byron and Ann Russell of Milwaukee who also own both of the modi-

fieds that Tom can choose from Secretary Lewis said "this new Two Correct publication will be a convenient aid to all police officers when Ways To Make the need arises to check a driv-

er's license for its authenticity." There are two lanes from The manual was designed to which you can correctly turn left, fit in a standard traffic ticket holder and is printed in full color says the Lake County Safety so the various licenses issuel can Commission. On streets and highways where there's two-way readily be identified. In addition, traffic the lane nearest and to the manual explains how counterfeit and altered licenses can be the right of the center lane is the proper turning lane. On a Secretary Lewis said the new one-way street get into the exmanual was developed through treme left lane for your turn.

the assistance and cooperation of The left turn from a two-way road is the most hazardous. You've got to wait until oncoming "Heads of all law enforcement traffic clears completely or until agencies in the state were mailed there's a break in traffic that copies of the manual," the secre- lasts long enough for you to comtary related, "and sufficient plete the turn safely. Here's quantities are available, at their where judgment comes into play. request, to furnish one for each Be sure yours is good. If there's officer of each unit, if desired any doubt, stay put. Stay planted It is anticipated that the manual right there until it's safe, and will provide further assurance don't let the horn blower rattle that the Illinois motorist is cor- you. Turn a deaf ear.

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THE GOOD BOOK PROSPERS for Showmanship, with a special who will be aided by Club mer A total of 173,478,568 copies of award for Best Junior Handler, bers from all parts of Lake a the Scriptures were distributed This competition is for boys and McHenry Counties. worldwide last year by the United girls from ages 10 through 16 who Further information may tribution accounted for 99,595,467 vance.

Tom Anderson, Antioch, who this year. Tom made such a mot where all the drivers say the graduated from soap box ranks of favorable impression in the competition is the toughest but he auto racing to the big time of IMCA ranks that he received an finished 4th there and at Lake stock car and sprint car auto rac- invitation to compete in the Geneva last year and says that ing says he believes he had better Tampa, Florida Winter-Nationals with a little racing luck he will luck in the soap box derby days in February. Tom had engine still be close to the top in point than he's having this year on the and car problems there and standings when things end this

again in an attempt to qualify for September. the little "500" at Anderson, Indi- Last Saturday night Tom's car and in May. Although he ran again gave him troubles and he 'Anderson was immediately rec- there last year, Anderson passed didn't even get to qualify so he up the Little 500 this year to race promptly got another car and on the opening night at the Keno- won a 10 lap heat race:

sha County Speedway in Wilmot | Tom races five nights a week and the following night at the and is the top point leader at St first season. Last year he branch- Lake Geneva Raceway. . . . Francais Creek, Wis., which is Tom isn't in the top 10 at Wil- 150 miles from Antioch.



A future junior handler readies his West Highland White Terrior for the 21st Annual Chain O' Lakes Kent nel Club Dog Show to be held June 20th at the Lake Co. Fair Grounds, Rtes. 45 and 120, in Grayslake.

## copies of the "Rules of the left. A push from behind could Kennel Club Will ing traffic. Accidentally stepping on the accelerator could also get you into trouble if your Sponsor, Dog Show

The Chain O' Lakes Kennel from breeds having Specialty one-way street into a two-way Club will sponsor its 21st annual Shows in the area the day before street, he sure you enter the all-breed Dog Show at the Lake These, include English Setters cross street on the right side of County Fairgrounds, Rts. 45 & Dachshunds, German Shepherds the center line. Cutting corners 120, in Grayslake on Sunday, Afghan Hounds, and Welsh, Fox here is asking for it . You might June 20th. Show hours are 9:00 Irish, and Bull Terriers.

This year the Club expects to er Club of Illinois will be holdin

In addition to the Breed, breeds at this show. Group, and Best In Show judg- This year's show chairman ing, there will be classes in Jun- Byron Levene of Libertyvill

Large entries are expected open to the public;

The German Wirehalred Point

Remember these rules, sug-ests the Safety Commission: draw in excess of 2,000 Pure-their Specialty Show in conjunction with this show and the Ch top 50 Dog Shows in the Nation. | cagoland and Shetland Sheepdo The Chain O' Lakes Kennel Club and the Rhodesian Ridge Club show ranks as one of the back Club of the U.S. will support the entries of their respective

Bible Societies. Domestic dis have made their entries in ad- obtained by contacting Byr Levene at 362-0784. The show

## The feature race was stopped on distance. Two were after a couthe 7th lap Johnny Reimer; Cale- ple of serious looking flips. Jim State Bank Sponsors **Women's Golf League**

out of an earlier heat race with away lead at the end.

to the judges stand and given a on the A3 modified.

wrecker to the pits, he was called was out with a broken rear end

golfers met Tuesday morning, June 8, at the Antioch Country Club, for their first morning of golf. These were members of the newly formed Tuesday Morning State Bank of Antioch Wonten's Golf League. The women had met two weekss earlier and elected the following officers:

President-Mrs. Homer LaPlant Vice Pres.-Mrs. Albert Bucar Secretary-Mrs. Rose Anderson

Treasurer-Mrs. Don Mentone There are eight teams in the league with five members on

each team. There are also sub-

LANES

An enthusiastic group of women, stitutes. Team members are as

Team No. 1: Irene Teresi, Hen- Licensing Enforcement Manual rietta Albergo,, Kay Costoff, Shirley Carlson, Carol Jester.

Team No. 2: Dolores Scarpelli Ruth Pickus, Lugene Nissen Sally Hawkins, Phyllis Kapischke Team No. 3: Beverly Dodd, Carol Anderson, Gen Osmond, Marge Solar, Anne St. Pierre. Team No. 4: Bette Mentone, Edna Behm, Phyllis Bucar, Caro-

line Costoff, Char Smith. Team No. 5: Mary Rose Griffin, Bess Tobieski, Fran LaPlant, Shirley Stanich, Barb Tobias. Team No. 6: Eileen Zannini, Betty Waite, Kay Manzardo, Ter-

ry Klaczyk, Marge Warner. Team No. 7: Shirley Bunker, Bev. Reckers, Pat Lorenz, Mary

Cunningham, Diane Walsh. Team No. 8: Jean Daniel, Sara Fields, Jan Burdick, Irene Hahn,

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## Tuesday Night Golf League **Re-Elects Wilton President**

Bill Wilton was re-elected presi-( dent of the Tuesday Night Golf League and Roger Andrews was re-elected secretary-treasurer for he 1971 season.

The league was expanded to fourteen teams, the new teams are Antioch Savings and Loan and Walsh's All Seasons.

The league was to start on May 4, but due to bad weather, the first full round was played

After four matches the standing are as follows: Wilton's TV

May 18-Red Curran May 25-Jim Fields June 1—Ted Larson June 8-Art Bloss

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**Gas Industry Seeks Future Energy Needs** 

the multiplying energy needs of the future is the subject of a major new exhibit now on dis-

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A.A.R.P. Installation of Officers at the Iron Kettle,

X-Ray Unit to be in Antioch 1 to 4 - 5 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Peter's 12th Annual Rummage Sale in St. Peter's

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Eastern Star #428, Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Rainbow #23 in Masonic Temple at 7 p.m.

meeting in Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

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catering service.

meeting in Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

Wilmot Road, at the Ski Slides.

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Tuesday, June 22

Wednesday, June 23

Monday, June 28

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Tuesday, July 6

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## Strict Rules Govern How the natural gas industry is working today to provide for Conduct Of Lawyers

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fessional employment in any way. **COMING EVENTS** Lakeside Rebekah Card Party, Luncheon sandwiches

Land Acquisition In Lake County Endorsed

Conservation, has endorsed a proposal to add 1,400 acres of recreation land to the Illinois Beach State Park area in northeastern

The area has been designated by the federal bureau of outdoor. recreation and by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission as "an area of first priority for acquisition and recreational de-

"Presently, we have a 200,000 acro land deficit in northeastern 'Illinois," Barkhausen said, "If we, as a state agency, are to provide for the accelerated demand for recreational facilities for the people of metropolitan Chicago

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may be served by a sherfif. The date and time off the hearing is stated in the summons. The defendant is not required to file a formal answer to the complaint with the Court unless ordered to do so by the Court. Also, depositions and other discovery methods for the collection of eviadmonished against charging dence, often, employed in other cases, are not permitted except

as authorized by the Court.

During the hearing, strict rules for the admission of evidence to those who would not otherwise may be dispensed with and, after a statement of the claim, the de-6) Solicitation. Lawyers are fendant proceeds to prove any strictly forbidden to solicit pro- fense he may have. Unless a jury has been requested, the For example, lawyers may not judge will render his verdict. use circulars, advertisements, or If the Court rules in favor of the runners in order to secure law plaintiff, a judgment, including business, Solicitation or so called court costs, is entered against 'ambulance chasing' is conduct the defendant, who may be alwhich is reprehensible and under- lowed to pay in installments. mines the traditions and best in- Costs would include the jury fee, terests of the legal profession. If a jury was demanded.

park system involves three tracts north of the Zion nuclear power plant of Commonwealth-Edison Co., which adjoins Illinois Beach State Park on the north. The acquisition will add continuous Lake Michigan shoreline to the state park system from the Commonwealth - Edison property north to the Wisconsin border taking the Zion North Shore subdivision, the army's Camp Logan property, the Winthrop Harbor shoreline and acreage of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, Barkhausen explained.

Barkhausen said he questions the validity of statements made by several homeowners in the Winthrop Harbor area to the effect that the majority of landowners affected by the state acquisition were opposed to selling their homes to the state.

"On the contrary, over 100

## **To Get GI Benefits**

A 14-month program to encoura age Vietnam veterans to use their Certificates Issued GI Bill benefits for education and training began here in May. Chicago is one of five U. S. cities to be singled out by President Nixon for this special project.

grant had been made through new corporations in May of last the office of Economic Opportun- year.

penetrate the ghettos and barrios period of 1970. seeking out some one million eligible veterans who are now without work or job abilities.

lems of these veterans, many in the minority, who have not sought aid from the Veterans Administration or other government agencies to help relieve their unemployment plight. In addition to - encouraging these veterans to take training and receive benefits, these veterans will also be briefed to give personal help to drug addicted veterans, alcoholics, or those with

Four other cities will be included in the initial program. They are Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis and Los Angeles. Five other cities yet to be selected fees collected. will be added in the overall program throughout the year.

"We owe these returning veterans from Vietnam more than gratitude," Naser pointed out "We owe them the chance-and extra . measure of help-in making the difficult transition back ed homes limited to veterans to civilian life." "We have enlarged the VA pro-

grams durng the past two years, increasing benefits for our Vietnam veterans," Naser said, "but one of the key factors in the unemployment situation for our returning veterans is that many veterans who could profit most fro mthe benefits available-and

seen by VETAC (Veterans Education and Training Action Committee). It is to be administered \$10,000 NSLI and later becomes by the National League of Cities service-connected for disability and the U. S. Conference of Mayors for OEO.

"There are about seven million hope to attract at last 800,000 of service connected rating. tesese through this program dur-

nois there were 201,000 Vietnam inheritance of \$4,000? veterans and 170,000 veterans who served between the Korean Con- heritance may not affect your ble for benefits under the Third year after that in which it is re- for hard worker. Generation GI Bill.

Henry N. Barkhausen, director then it is imperative that our an homeowners have contacted the of the Illinois Department of nounced acquisition program con- Illinois Department of Conservation and have agreed to sell their The 1,400 acres of land in the home. Barkhausen said. proposed addition to the state was prior to any of our land acquisition agents contacting them

on an official basis."

Additional time will be given to homeowners to move from the Winthrop Harbor area, he said. The Department of Conservation has announced that homeowners affected in Phase II, which is basically property away from the beach area, will be given until September 1974, and September 1975, to vacate property in the Illinois Beach acquisi-

Our expansion of Illinois Beach State Park demonstrates our determination to meet our obligation to provide additional recreational areas for the over 5 million people in the northeastern Illinois area," Barkhausen said. "Illinois Beach State Park at tendance has ranged from over 1,200,000 to 1,800,000 people each year, without a logical expansion

# 1,205 Corporations

Secretary of State John W. Lewis has announced that 1.205. new corporations were issued John B. Naser, director of the Certificates of Incorporation and Veterans Administration regional Authority in Illinois in May, for office here, said a million dollar an increase of 118 over the 1,087

project.

Students now in college under the GI Bill from ghetto and low income areas will be hired to formed to formed and licensed in Illinois, an increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations in the same formed and low income areas will be hired to formed and licensed in Illinois, an increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations in the same formed and low increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations in the same formed and low increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and increase of 637 over the 5,457 the corporations were formed and licensed in Illinois, and the corporation were formed and licensed in Illinois, and the corporation were formed and licensed in Illinois, and the corporation were formed and licensed in Illinois, and the corporation were formed and licensed in Illinois, and the corporation were formed and licensed in Illinois, and the corporation were formed and licensed in Illinois, and

Secretary Lewis stated that annual franchise tax statements were mailed to 96,651 Illinois and franchise tax statements are due and panelled. Call 395-4266.

The Corporation Division collected \$987,597.47 in May, a de crease of \$1,739,995.74 from the \$2,727,593.21 collected in May \$25.

and payable July 1, 1971,

In the first five months of this year. \$4,051,582.53 was collected by the Division, for a decrease of \$1,876,428.83 from the \$5,928,011.36 cedures followed in the Small other personal problems," Naser collected in the same period of Secretary Lewis anticipates

that increased tax payments during June and July will serve to overcome the present decrease in

Q-Is the sale of VA repossess-

Q-I will attend college this

fall under the G.I. Bill. . When can I expect my first check? A-VA cannot state an exact particularly the disadvantaged- date. When VA receives the enare not making full use of these rollment certification from the school, it generally will require This new program will be over- from four to six weeks to process

it for payment. Q-Can a veteran who has also be eligible for RH insur-

'A-No. A veteran can carry Vietnam era veterans eligible for only \$10,000 worth of government benefits. At present there are life insurance. However, if a one million enrolled in college or veteran is eligible for RH and some sort of training. At least wishes to surrender his present one million hard-core disadvan- policy, he may replace it with taged veterans need to be enroll- RH. He must apply for RH withed in one of these programs. We in one year from the date of his Q-Will my pension as a widow

ing the next year," Naser said. of a World War II veteran be dis-Naser said in the State of Illi- continued because I received an A-No. Under the law, the in-

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and northern Indiana. 4.9 million Vietnam Era veterans compensation and pension, the ans organizations. Outreach the VA inaugurated this person- veterans find jobs, even though sponsors' offices."

John B. Naser, director of the ans' affairs. Tuesday, July 13
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office gives special attention to ans to phone 312-353-3900, or visit the National Associat for Equal the 22,770 of those 136,672 area the VA office at 2030 West Taylor Opportunity in Higher Education, Veterans who do not have a high between the hours of 8 and 4:80 the Appalachian Regional Comto make sure they are fully mission, and Aspira of America, The Chicago area rate of 16.7 aware of what benefits are avail- Inc., a community organization serving Puerto Ricans.

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